

Liberty Loving French Causing Hitler Much Trouble

Vichy Leaders Have to Issue Labor Decrees

By DeWITT MacKENIE
Wide-World War Analyst

The startling decree issued by the Laval government at Vichy, establishing forced labor on French men and women, is held by Free French sources in London to reflect Hitler's determination to add more slave labor to the millions over whom he already is master. However, without ascribing ulterior motives to the decree in advance of proof, we still can say with definite knowledge that the conqueror has been doing his utmost to swell the ranks of his unwilling chattels with more Frenchmen. The scheme whereby Laval was to provide Germany with 350,000 voluntary workers has failed miserably because the liberty-loving Frenchmen wouldn't sell their birthrights.

I am employing that shocking word "slave" deliberately as representing the exact position created by the Nazi pariah who is trying to build his pyramid of conquests by use of the lash. He already has impressed millions of unhappy peoples of the subjugated countries to serve the Reich, and he has taken more from his allies—even from the once proud Mussolini, who long once proud Mussolini, who long will.

Countless thousands of these unfortunates have actually been collected within the borders of Germany to toil for Hitlerism. But that isn't the half. Workers in the subjugated countries have been placed under the most severe Nazi military discipline, in order that the last ounce of strength may be squeezed from their undernourished bodies.

Up-to-the-minute figures aren't available. But so many guest laborers actually working there are close to 3,000,000, apart from about 1,800,000 prisoners of war who were working there, and other hundreds of thousands of Russians reported captured. At that time the Nazis were grating that they were going to increase these figures greatly, and undoubtedly this has been done.

Field Marshal Goerl also announced that prisoners of war could not work, which is a surprise in view of the fact that they already were at work.

The largest groups of foreigners were Poles (slaves) and Italians, of whom there were more than 1,400,000 each. Then there were 140,000 Czechs, 250,000 Belgians, 109,000 Yugoslavs, 200,000 Dutch, 80,000 Slovaks and 269,000 others of various nationalities. Among these workers were great numbers of Poles, 2,250,000 Polish and many Italians.

Despite this imported help, and the millions of workers slaving for Hitler in the subjugated countries, the labor shortage in the Reich has been increasingly acute during the past year, for the supply of German workers was exhausted long ago. The Nazi overlord has been unable to man his factories and farms adequately.

Hitler's problem has been to expand production, to keep pace with his mountainous loss of material on the battle fields, and at the same time maintain recruiting to replace the frightful casualties in his armies. There were only two ways to which he could turn — women and labor.

While Hitler tries to solve this problem, it's reported that he is moving Russian peasants by the thousands to Germany in boxcars. They, of course, will be slaves in exact the same sense as the men who were chained to the oars of the old Roman galleys.

That's the sort of enemy we are out to beat. Seems as though we have plenty to impel us to work like the devil to save us from work for the devil if we lost the war.

WHY BE FAT?

Its Easy to Reduce

You can lose ugly pounds and have more slender graceful figure. No laxatives. No drugs. No exercising. With this A.Y.D.S. plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply eat them down.

It's easy money to enjoy a delicious (vitamin fortified) A.Y.D.S. before each meal.

100 WOMEN LOSE 14 LBS. to 30 lbs. each in 30 days using A.Y.D.S. under the direction of Dr. C. E. Cox, D.D.S., sworn to before a Notary Public.

Absolutely harmless. GUARANTEED. Try a large box of A.Y.D.S. 30-day supply only \$2.25. Money back if you don't get results. Just phone John P. Cox Drug Co., Hope, Ark.

Home Town Isn't What It Used to Be

Sweet Home, Sept. 15 — (Wide World) — Home sweet home isn't what it used to be in this once peaceful little farming town.

Beneath the winding dusty streets and frame houses lie hundreds of thousands of tons of precious bauxite, that vari-colored rock and claylike mineral which is the chief source of aluminum.

Townpeople and geologists have known since the nineties that the ore was there but the natives never were overly excited. Larger supplies were being mined in adjoining Saline county, the United States was importing much tonnage, and besides the price wasn't especially attractive.

Then along came the war and Uncle Sam needed all the aluminum he could get. In Arkansas, which produces more than 95 percent of the domestic bauxite, large interests including Reynolds Metal Company and a subsidiary of the Aluminum Company of America branched out. Small independents sprang up to join in the hunt.

One here independent, the Sweet Home Bauxite Company, started digging almost at the town's back door and now the big mining machinery is gradually eating its way through the residential area.

House by house, the town is being moved to nearby non-producing areas as the miners strip each successive plot of ground. They're going down as deep as 65 feet to pull out ores averaging 52 to 58 per cent alumina—rated grades A and B by the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Nearly all the more than 100 residents are taking part in some capacity. Those not engaged in actual mining are helping feed and house newcomers.

If the demand holds up, the old town of Sweet Home as it was known only a few months back will be transplanted except for a few business establishments along the highway.

What do the residents think about leaving the homesites many of them have known all their lives? Said Hannah Montgomery, aged 80, a woman whose two-room frame house is next on the list to be moved:

"I don't mind giving up my place if it's going to help the government. Some day I hope to see my back yard made into an airplane that's going to bomb Hitler."

Municipal Court

September 14, 1942

Nilon Bishop, reckless driving. Forfeited \$25,000 cash bond.

L. D. Bratt, blocking an alley. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Robert Lindsey, operating an auto with no driver's license. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Robert Lindsey, unsafe driving. Forfeited \$15 cash bond.

John C. Hines, incorrect turning. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Bill Davis, driving a car while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Plea of guilty, fine \$100.

J. M. Braden, incorrect parking. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

John Adams, incorrect parking. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Francis Harris, petit larceny. Forfeited \$25 cash bond and 1 day in jail.

H. Webb, assault and battery. Tried, fined \$10.

Jeff Moore, indecent exposure. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

D. K. Carson, disturbing peace. Tried, fined \$10.

Jim Williams, disturbing peace. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Burnett Strong, disturbing peace. Forfeiture on bond \$10.

The following forfeited \$5 cash bond on a charge of speeding: Ches-ter Curtis, Elizabeth Loomis, Ors J. Massey, Dr. A. S. Senete.

The following forfeited \$10 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness: Thomas Cargle, Truman Downs, Edgar Sterling, Hubert Fleisher, Martin Guthrie, T. Lockridge, Charles Shirley, Chester Armstrong.

James Reynolds, drunkenness. Plea of guilty, fine \$10.

Kyle Campbell, drunkenness. Plea of guilty, fine \$10.

The following forfeited \$10 cash bond on a charge of gaming: Ed Bradford, Daniel Lewis, Bert Pearson, Clarence Westley, Ed Williams, C. C. Hill, Roy Ellis.

Robert Johnson, gaming, plea of guilty, fine \$10.

Watson, gaming. Dismissed on motion City Attorney.

Witherspoon, gaming. Dismissed on motion City Attorney.

State Docket

Velma Gideon, driving a car while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Forfeited \$100 cash bond.

Joe Gill, drunkenness. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Anderson, interfering with a State Sanitary Employee in the discharge of his duties. Dismissed on payment of cost.

Japs Not the Only Enemy in These Waters



It's a fight for survival in the waters around Alaska—even if the enemy is never encountered. Here officers and men of the U. S. Fleet battle a big sea in a small boat. (Official U. S. Navy photo from NEA.)

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Sept. 15 — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 11,000; 180 lbs up steady to 5 lower; lighter weights fully steady; sows steady to strong; good to choice 180-270 lbs 14.10-14.20; top 14.20; 270-300 lbs 14.00-14.10; 140-180 lbs 13.40-13.90; 100-140 lbs 12.4-3.4; good & & choice — 12.40; 160 lbs 13.40-13.90; 100-140 lbs 12.40-13.40; good to choice sows 13.80; 14.00; 400-500 lbs 13.50-13.80.

Cattle, 60; calves, 2000; market opened generally steady good and choice steers 13.75-15.25; good and choice heifers 13.00-14.00; common and medium cows 8.50-10.00; canners and cutters 6.50-8.25; medium and good sausage bulls 10.00-11.25; few top bulls 25 higher at 11.50; good to choice vealers 14.75; medium and good normal and suttax normal range slaughter steers 10.0-10.00; slaughter heifers 9.00-10.00; stockers and feeders 9.00-10.00.

Sheep, 3000; market opened about steady; good to choice native spring lambs 14.00-14.25; bulk early to packers 14.00 down; most slaughter ewes 5.00-5.50.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Sept. 15 — (Revived) tax relief hopes spurred selective buying in today's stock market but, on the whole, failed to touch off much of a rally.

Utilities pushed up at the start on action of the Senate finance committee in voting these concerns permission to deduct preferred dividends from surtaxes. Other groups were aided by the shaving of combined normal and surtax higher, rye gained 1-2-2 and soybeans were up 1-8.

WHEAT:

Sep — High 1.24 3-4; low 1.23 3-4; close 1.23 3-4-1-2.

Dec — High 1.28 1-8; low 1.26 1-2; close 1.26 3-4-1-2.

CORN:

Sep — High 84 1-8; low 83 1-2; close 83 1-2.

Dec — High 86 5-8; low 86 1-4; close 86 2-8-1-4.

NEW YORK COTTON

Futures closed 15 to 30 cents a bale higher.

Oct — Opened 18.43; closed 18.41.

Dec — Opened 18.69; closed 18.66-67.

Jan — Closed 18.70-N.

Mar — Opened 18.82; closed 18.80.

May — Opened 18.91; closed 18.88.

July — Opened 19.00; closed 18.93-N.

Middling spot 19.81-N — Up 3.

N — Nominal.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Sept. 15 — (A/P) — Poultry

Record

Continued from Page One

come tax for medical expenses in excess of 5 per cent of net income, with a maximum of \$2,500.

Boosted excess profits taxes on corporations from a 35 to 60 per cent range to a flat 90 per cent, changing bases for calculating levies.

Placed an over-all limitation of 80 per cent of corporation income which could be collected in taxes.

Eliminated capital stock and declared-value excess profits taxes on corporations.

Made interest on future issues of state and local bonds taxable.

Proposed joint congressional study of compulsory savings, with report due to Congress by Dec. 1.

Increased various excise taxes.

Henderson

Continued from Page One

White House approval.

The Senate resolution would stabilize living costs, along with wages and salaries, as far as possible, at the general scale prevailing on Aug. 15.

Senator Brown said farm prices slightly more than 10 per cent of parity. No future price floor was mentioned, however, and Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) said he would seek to establish one by authorizing government loans on crops up to 90 percent of parity.

Government price controls now are made on the basis of 85 per cent of parity.

With farm prices unlikely to decline during the war, the proposals of Senator Bankhead and Rep. Seagall would have the purpose, their sponsors said, of preventing a sudden, drastic slump after the war, when the emergency demand for agricultural products dropped.

Officers Seek Wife

West Branch, Ia., Sept. 15 — (A/P) — Peace officers today continued a night-long search for a 25-year-old mother whose husband was found dead at the family's farm home near here yesterday.

Sheriff W. W. Christian of Cedar county said the husband, Henry Madsen, 34, was slain by shotgun wounds to the back of the head, apparently while he slept.

Missing since before the discovery of Madsen's body, Mrs. Ruth Madsen was believed by Sheriff Christian to be roaming the countryside. Iowa's state police radio warned its patrolmen that she is a former "mental case."

State to Consider

35 Mile Speed Limit

Little Rock, Sept. 15 — (A/P) — Highway Director W. W. Mitchell says the Baruch committee proposal that highway speeds be limited to 35 miles an hour probably will be considered by the Highway Commission Thursday but he declines to predict what action may be taken.

At requests of Governor Adkins the commission has by two cuts reduced the limit in Arkansas from 60 to 40 since last November.

U. S. Army Has Own System of Economy Rules

By JOHN GROVER

(For Jack Stinnett, On Vacation)

Washington — Here's good news for taxpayers: The increasingly motorized Army is really going to town on a program of saving gasoline, tires and repair bills on its mechanized equipment.

The new bugaboo of sloppy drivers and careless Army mechanics is preventive maintenance — shortened to PM by the short-cut doughboys — which is working wonders in cutting down the cost of moving from here to there by truck, jeep and command car.

The PM crews do their effective work by surprise visits. Without prior announcement, the four enlisted men and the officer who compose the crew drop in on some outfit's motor park.

Woe betide the drivers who have not kept their trucks in tiptop shape. Woe betide the maintenance crews who haven't repaired defects reported by the drivers.

These PM crews are super-experts on motor vehicles. They work from a carefully prepared master list and check all the vital parts of an Army vehicle. When they get through, they know exactly what's wrong with the buggy, whether it's had proper care and maintenance.

They make a formal report on the results of their survey, and the outfit's commanding officer. If the check test shows poor handling and inadequate maintenance, somebody's sure to get "reamed," which is Army for a triple-distilled bawling out.

The preventive maintenance plan grew from the necessity of conserving rubber. That's just as serious in the Army as it is with your personal car. True, the military has first claim on all rubber supplies in the country, but there's no guarantee that our expanding Army won't need rubber in quantities to tax both the stockpiles and potential synthetic production.

So they started out to educate the truck jockeys and maintenance men in saving tires. By checking wheel alignment, inspecting daily inspections of all tires to guard against incipient blowouts and failures, they increased tire mileage by 50 per cent.

The preventive maintenance plan was extended to all motor equipment, and the results were equally gratifying. At one infantry replacement training center, repair parts bills were slashed by \$500 monthly, gasoline consumption was reduced by 46 per cent, and the saving in rubber held at 50 per cent.

When they pass out the medal for outstanding performance of July, the man who conceived the PM tests rates plenty of consideration.

August Consumption

of Cotton Higher

Washington, Sept. 15 — (A/P) — The Census Bureau reported today that cotton consumed during August totaled 925,089 bales of lint and 122,138 bales of linters, compared with 995,041 and 128,123 during July this year, and 872,035 and 130,963 during August last year.

Cotton on hand Aug. 31 was reported as follows:

In consuming establishments, 1,945,295 bales of lint and 33,859 bales of linters, compared with 2,252,600 and 443,075 on July 31 this year, and 1,694,557 and 449,873 on Aug. 31 last year.

In public storage and at compresses, 7,546,268 bales of lint and 127,449 of linters, compared with 7,632,193 and 94,824 on July 31 this year, and 9,297,607 and 61,142 on Aug. 31 last year.

Cotton spindles active during August numbered 22,973,572 compared with 23,111,848 during July this year, and 23,042,256 during August last year.

Chinese Press Favors

J. B. Powell Fund

Chungking, Sept. 15 — (A/P) — Support given by the Chinese National Press Association to the J. B. Powell fund, sponsored by the National Press Club of Washington, was welcomed by a government spokesman at a news conference today.

Powell, veteran editor of the China Weekly Review, was held by the Japanese in Shanghai from Dec. 20 until shortly before he was returned to the United States on an exchange ship.

"Powell maintained for almost two decades an unflinching stand against Japan's long procession of acts of aggression," the Chinese spokesman said. "His courage, conducted with uniform vigor both before and since the start of the Sino-Japanese war, earned him high esteem from Chinese journalists, who regard it as typifying America's fighting spirit and sense of justice."

Support of the Powell fund by the CNPA was declared to have demonstrated "its recognition of his distinguished record in its journalistic world as well as his contributions to Chinese-American friendship and solidarity."

Four Candidates

for House Speaker

Little Rock, Sept. 15 — (A/P) — Campaign headquarters for four candidates for house speakership were functioning in the Marion hotel in preparation for the Democratic state convention's opening tomorrow.

Officers were opened by Robert W. Griffith, Pulaski county, James R. Campbell, Garland, Ted McCastlain, Monroe, and H. A. Northcut, Fulton.

Governor Adkins has said he was hands-off the race.

Spring Hill School

Head Leaves Sunday

First Lieutenant H. L. Ferguson, superintendent of the Spring Hill school system, will leave Sunday for Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., where he will take a course as a chaplain.

Before coming to Spring Hill he attended Arkansas State College, William Jewell college of Kansas City and did post-graduate work in Missouri. He was superintendent of schools at both Berryville and Marshall, Arkansas and pastor of the churches at the two towns.

He will be accompanied by his wife and two children.

AAA Officials Say

Tax Will Not Be Paid

Little Rock, Sept. 15 — (A/P) — J. B. Daniels, state AAA administrator, said today the AAA had not paid taxes and fees on winter legume furnished farmers in lieu of conservation payments and did not propose to. Moreover, Daniels said he had two official legal opinions supporting the AAA view.

State Revenue Commissioner Joe Flann has contended that federal farm agencies should pay sales taxes and inspection fees in such transactions.

Daniels said the opinions came from Attorney General Jack Holt and from U. S. Department of Agri-

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, September 15th
Tuesday Contract Bridge club—home of Mrs. Roy Stephenson, 8 o'clock.

First meeting of the year of the Band Auxiliary, the High School band room, 4 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Group conference of the Ounchita Presbyterians, 9:30 a. m. in Nashville, Arkansas church. Mrs. Dorsey McRae is the local group chairman.

Monthly business and social meeting of the Winsome class of the First Baptist Sunday School, the educational rooms of the church, 7 o'clock. A pot luck supper will be served.

New American Legion Auxiliary officers will be installed at the September meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. R. C. Ellen, 3 o'clock. Co-hostesses are: Mrs. C. B. Presley, Mrs. Dale Tedder, Mrs. Fred Formby, and Mrs. A. E. Morsani.

Wednesday, September 16th
Miss Beryl Henry will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Brookwood P. T. A. at the school, 3 o'clock. Miss Henry's topic will be "Our Contribution to Victory."

TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY
From some Marolins between thumb and finger. Spread slowly apart. Long, fibers are proof of Marolins' high quality. Very economical for use, triplicate, 10c.

RIALTO

STARTS TUESDAY



ALSO

Fred MacMurray
Mary Martin
in
"New York Town"

NEW SAENGER

NOW

SUD
ABBOTT
LOU
COSTELLO
STARTS WED.



THEATRES

SAENGER

Sun-Mon-Tues—"Pardon My Sarong"
Features at: 2:00, 4:05, 5:43, 7:41, 9:46
Wed-Thurs—"Joan of the Ozark"
Fri-Sat—"Bullets for Bandits" and "Dr. Kildare's Victory"

RIALTO

Matinee Daily
Tues-Wed-Thurs—"Escape From Hong Kong" and "New York Town"
Fri-Sat—"Missouri Outlaw" and "Unexpected Uncle"
Sun-Mon—"Men of Boys Town"

Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

Personality Plus



"Ideal girl" of soldiers at Fort MacArthur, Calif., blonde Marjorie Woodworth won title in camp personality contest.

Jones, distributive education; Mrs. R. E. Jackson, general mathematics.

After the program there will be a social hour honoring Miss Henry.

Coming and Going

Mrs. William Stephenson has as a house guest, C. V. Smith, Jr., of Bakersfield, Calif.

Mrs. Thomas Brewster, Mrs. Harry Lemley, and Miss Mamie Twitchell are in Nashville today attending the district meeting of the Ounchita Presbyterians.

Mrs. R. W. Bayless and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cade of Gordon will be Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton.

Mrs. J. O. Milam and daughter, Eva Jean, are visitors to Texarkana today.

Mrs. Anna Judson departs tomorrow for Haynesville, La., to visit relatives.

Filmland Stars Go Far to Play Before Soldiers

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — Glamour factory at war.

The ocean-hopping jaunt to entertain service men overseas is being talked by some of the stars who've already toured the U.S.A.'s camps. There's Rosalind Russell, who needs a rest so badly it'll be showing to the camera if they're not careful. She says she'd like nothing better than a chance to hit the action fronts across the waters. "Which way?" she was asked.

"Either way," she said, "But I suppose there'd be more chance of getting to England. I'd love to go." And she would.

The Alaska circuit's getting a better deal, meanwhile. Al Jolson and Joe E. Brown already have toured up there, getting terrific receptions. Edgar Bergen's swing around the Alaskan and Aleutian Islands posts (with Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd in tow) was so popular the trio extended it. And if Bob Hope, who'll be back on the air from Seattle on September 22, didn't get up there with his radio cast it wasn't for lack of trying.

The WPB's order freezing film won't pinch Hollywood immediately because for a while the companies are allowed as much celluloid as they used in 1941, and they're already using less. Where strict rationing will hurt Hollywood most is in the distribution departments. The companies like to spread prints of their epic around the country's first-run theaters as nearly simultaneously as possible, then cash in on quick subsequent runs through customer interest thus aroused. This makes for a quick money return on their investment. On many films they turn out 200 or 300, even 400 prints, which figures would have to be curtailed sharply under rationing—cutting down the quick returns always considered vital in the past as a gauge for future spending.

The WPB order cuts off all film supply to companies making commercial or advertising films.

Which reminds me: what ever happened to M.C. Blackman's society for the boobying of advertising pictures in movie theaters—down in Little Rock, Ark? Will his talent for the Bronx cheer (I knew it well down at L.S.U.) be turned to other objectives?

Rudy Vallee's enlistment in the coast guard has been announced but it's not generally known that Uncle Sam gets an extra slice of pie from it. The coast guard has given permission for Rudy to continue his NBC broadcasts on condition that he give his pay to the coast guard welfare fund. But before he turns it over, Rudy must deduct his regular income tax for Uncle Sam. Technically, he's still the man who draws the check.

Private Crayton E. McDowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McDowell of Hope, is in Company K, 8th Quartermaster Regiment, stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia, the family have been informed.

Crayton McDowell at Camp Lee, Va.

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Clubs

The Avery's Chapel Home Deceased Morning, August 10, with Mrs. Clytie Chism as hostess. House called to order by the President, Song, Seeing Nellie Home—Monthly

garden report and plans for fall garden planting. We are still working on our scrap and clean-up campaign. We now have a scrap center at the home of Mrs. Kidd and those who give their scrap as donation to this club the pennies we collect will go to help buy window lights for our church. Each club member was asked to try and save at least one pound of fat to be sold letting this small amount help our club purchase a war bond.

Miss Fletcher gave a demonstration on caring for and testing pressure cookers—a most interesting talk on the ways in which we as club women might help in winning this war.

Devotional was read by Mrs.

Kidd reading a part of 23 Psalm. There were four members present and two visitors. Mrs. Graham of Friendship and Mrs. Daniel of McCaskill. We all planned to attend the Council meeting at Belton 3rd Tuesday in September.

TO CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take **666**

Nationally ADVERTISED Ready-To-Wear and Accessories for Fall

Now more than ever—you'll want to stick to Nationally advertised merchandise. You'll find a good selection of Nationally advertised items at "Hope's Finest Store" . . . Chas. A. Haynes Co. You'll find experienced sales people to assist you in your shopping. Come in today and see all the lovely things we have this Fall for you. A few of the Nationally Advertised lines you'll find in our store are listed below.

"Leed's" Coats
See these on pages 16 and 66 in your September Mademoiselle
27.95

"Smart Maid" Coats
See these coats on page 217 of your September Mademoiselle
19.95

McKettrick "Classics" Dresses
See these dresses on page 14 of your September Mademoiselle

Gabardines . . 6.95 Crepes 7.95 100% Wool . . 10.95

"Martha Manning Originals" DRESSES
See these dresses in your September Mademoiselle, on page 173
7.95 — 12.95

"Van Raalte" HOSIERY
"Because you love nice things" See these on page 49 of your September Mademoiselle.
1.00 — 1.15

"Van Raalte" Lingerie
See this selection of Lovely Lingerie in our store. We carry a complete stock.
Gowns .1.95 - 2.95 Slips .1.95 - 2.95 Panties 69c - 1.25

"Champion" BELTS
See these belts on page 120 in your September Harper's Bazaar.
1.00

"Joan Kenley" BLOUSES
See these on page 11 in your September Mademoiselle.
2.25 — 2.98

Hope's Finest Department Store

Chas. A. Haynes Co.
ON MAIN

OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

By HOLLY WATTERSON

THE STORY: At a commencement dance 18-year-old Candace Beech falls in love with Martin Corby, a medical-school friend of her cousin, Peter. The three go to the grander home where Candace, an orphan, has been reared by Peter's father, Bruce, and Candace's Aunt Belle, Bruce's second wife. Peter and Candace discover that he loves Candace and he leaves her. Candace then bumps up an excuse to take Martin and himself away the next morning. Candace remains until a letter comes from Martin in a few days, asking if he may call.

CANDACE PROPOSES

CHAPTER V

MARTIN'S letter was perfect. Candace decided. She rushed home and locked herself in her room, there to read and reread its contents through the long afternoon. She left it only once, to go down to the kitchen for a talk with Mrs. Hobbs; and after a conference during which she felt it necessary to explain shyly not once but several times that the expected guest was Peter's friend, she felt sure of a dinner fit for Martin.

She had now only to invite him. That would be the natural thing to do, invite him for dinner, since in that country there were few places for public dining. But she must make the reason clear, in a nice way of course; she must not let him think her too eager. In her relief she was now swinging the other way and was wishing she might punish him a little for those days he had made her wait. She told herself she would have liked to wait a day or so before answering his letter, but decided against that as being discourteous; she refused to acknowledge a fear that if she did he might get it too late and might not then be able to come on Sunday after all. She spent the evening composing a note that in primness and formality equaled his own. When it was finally sealed and ready she thought she was being very severe when instead of dashing out immediately she decided to wait until morning to post it.

They met primly, too, Martin trying to live out his fiction that he had just "happened" to be in the neighborhood—even though the train on which he arrived was virtually an express out of New York—and Candace hers, that it was as Peter's friend that she was extending to him the hospitality of Tuckaways. And there was little in the atmosphere that would help to break them down into a more normal attitude.

The big dining room, intended for large groups, seemed empty with only two people in it; and Mrs. Hobbs, the importance of the occasion having been impressed on her, had placed them at either end

of the long table so that each was as though marooned on a tiny island of propriety, conversing forlornly across a frozen sea of white.

In daydreaming forward to this occasion she had imagined herself and Martin exchanging light banter, herself a fascinating hostess and Martin an impossible blend of suavity and boyish charm; the reality was bitterly disappointing. She felt very young and gauche, and Martin was an embarrassed youth who ate absent-mindedly in silence, or who frowned and cleared his throat as though about to say something portentous and then ended up as likely as not with an inane remark on the weather. She was relieved when the meal was over and they could leave the table.

BUT the whole afternoon stretched ahead, a yawning gap that had to be filled. It was so hot a day that the cool north terrace beckoned invitingly, but that would mean trying to make conversation and the thought of that in her tongue-tied state was appalling. Golf was out of the question since that meant green fees and she didn't want Martin to have to spend the money; but tennis?

They had their own courts, and there was sure to be an extra racket of Peter's somewhere about and a pair of his shorts or slacks. The alacrity with which Martin accepted left her feeling unhappy that he too had been dreading their afternoon alone together; the occasion was scarcely living up to her romantic dream of it.

Out on the courts, away from the anxious solicitude of Mrs. Hobbs and the empty oppressiveness of the house, things were better. They grew hot and their clothes clung damply to their sweating skins, but their frozen self-consciousness too had melted. One ball that had been knocked over the wire netting into the woods eluded capture. "It has to be just about here," Candace insisted, "I lied here." Candace insisted, "I lied here." Candace insisted, "I lied here."

Having retrieved the others, Martin had come over to help find this one. The ground where they stood was covered with a cropper and they were swishing the vines gently back and forth with the heads of their rackets. They both saw the ball, they both stooped at once; their heads met violently, and their hands—and though their heads pulled immediately apart in natural reaction their hands clung. Martin's other arm went about her shoulders and he bent his head, half laughing, to kiss her forehead where he had bumped it. It was her mouth, however, that his lips somehow met. He strained her to him abruptly and she clung. Her arms crept about his neck.

THEY sat at the foot of the maple, Martin still holding her firmly, possessively, she with her head resting on his shoulder. She asked happily, "Martin? You didn't really just happen to be in the neighborhood, did you?"

Martin laughed. "Not much," he admitted. "I had to practically sandbag a few people to get the day off to get out here."

She sighed. "If you felt that way, why did you make me wait so long for a letter?"

"So long!" he repeated, amazed. "Why, I wrote so soon it was hardly decent."

"On Martin, decent, after the way I hinted to you 'I won't even budge from this place'! I said. What was that but a hint I'd be waiting for a letter?"

Martin drew her closer, he buried his face in her hair. "Sweet," he said softly, "my sweet."

Abruptly his mood changed; he grew bitter. "I have a hell of a nerve," he said, "coming here, behaving like this! You ought to tell me to get out of here, you ought to send me packing."

Candace asked fearfully, "Why? Why, Martin?" as though half expecting him to admit a wife and several children hidden somewhere; and when he said savagely, "Why? A guy like me, with not a penny to his name, daring to be in love with a girl like you!" She sighed with relief.

"Martin, as if anything like that could matter!" She looked thoughtful. "I've been thinking, Martin. I'll go into training, I'll get to be a nurse, maybe I can even manage to get into the same hospital where you'll be interning. And then afterward, after we're married, I can be your office nurse, I can be of some help to you, I can share your interests."

Martin said grandly, "That won't be necessary. I'm going to be a fashionable physician and make a mint of money. I'll have squads of office nurses, and you'll have maids by the dozen."

But though he spoke lightly he was inexpressibly touched and stirred. Brought up in a hard school that had taught him wariness of people and their motives, the manner in which Candace had shown her utter trust in him, disdaining coquetry, he found deeply moving. He drew her fiercely close and kissed her. He had not believed he would ever feel so deeply about anything.

(To Be Continued)

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'Count Me In' Adds Acrobatic Team to Show

New York — Theatrical item:
"Harry Kaufman has added the
three Ross sisters to the cast of
'Count Me In,' starring Charles
Butterworth. The Ross sisters are
acrobats who live in a trailer with
their parents."

Note: Mama and Papa Ross
were dirt farmers from west
Texas. They never in the
theater and knew nothing what-
ever about show business. Few
shows ever touched their imme-
diate neighborhood.

However, Mr. and Mrs. Ross
were very athletic and frequen-
tly put on the gloves in a box
with each other. Naturally they wanted
the girls—Dixie, Betsy, and Vicki
—to be strong, and they encour-
aged their acrobatics.

When the dust storms drove
the Rosses off the land, Mr. Ross
went to work in the oil fields of
west Texas and occasionally he
secured employment in Mexican
oil fields across the border.

The girls, meanwhile, continued
their acrobatics. They grew pro-
ficient and eventually began ex-
hibiting their skill in country
fairs. Somehow they obtained a
job in a theater and toured the
fairs and clubs of the midwest.
The girls, one day, decided to pool
their savings and purchase a
trailer. This they did and they still
live in it.

This trailer is parked at Ray
Guy's Trailer Park, Bergen Boul-
vard, which is about a mile across
the George Washington bridge, on
Route 6 in New Jersey. They spend
their mornings in and around the
trailer camp, and rehearse at a
Broadway theater all afternoon.

Yes, they're thrilled about their
first trip to New York.

"But," says Betsy, who is 20
and the eldest, "we certainly
aren't going to give up our trailer
until we are sure of the future."

No popular band can make big
money until it has the three im-
portant takes—it's got to have a
commercial program; it's got to
make money from a backlog of
records; it has to make money
from one-nighters and theatrical
engagements. If you can get 'em
coming all three at once, say, as
Kay Kyser has, you're in. But
when you read of this band or that
being "The nation's Number One,"
etc., look around and see what
commercial they're on if any; if
you can't find them there, write
the whole thing off as a press-
agent's story.

For instance, here's a blurb in
today's mail about a band that is
pretty hot right now. Nobody
knows whether it is going to be a
one-season sensation or not. The
blurb says: "Today this band has
passed Glenn Miller and the rest

ORIANA AMENT BOYETT
Teacher of
Music-Voice, Piano
*Art-Drawing, Painting.
Studio 608 South Main Street
Phone 318-W

Plumbing Repairs
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING
Phone - - - 259

Mrs. Ralph Routon
Teacher of Piano
Studios in High School
and 120 N. Pine
Schedules now being arranged.
Phone 214

Bring us your Sick WATCH
Speedy recovery guaranteed.
Repair service very reasonable.

PERKISON'S
JEWELRY STORE
218 South Walnut

A WANT-AD
will
FIND IT!

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.75
Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

1940 TUDOR FORD SEDAN, in
excellent condition. Good tires.
See Paul Haynes, Nashville Rd. 3,
Phone 28-F-21. 11-3tp

MODERN 5 ROOM HOUSE WITH
two lots, 117 W. Ave. C. Dr. H.
G. Heller. Phone 8. 11-8tp

3 ACRES ON OLD 67 HIGHWAY.
City utilities, on city limits line.
Mrs. A. P. Johnson, Hope, Route 4.
14-3tp

MODERN 5 ROOM HOUSE WITH
two lots, 117 W. Ave. C. Dr. H.
G. Heller. Phone 8. 11-3tp

For Rent

CLOSE IN, ONE SIDE OF MOD-
ern duplex. Automatic hot water
heater. Private entrances. See
Tom Carrel, Carrel Tourist Home.
11-6tp

TO RENT (\$10) OR EXCHANGE
for town property. Five room
house just out of city, off old Fulton
highway. Mrs. Susie Price
11-3tp

Lost

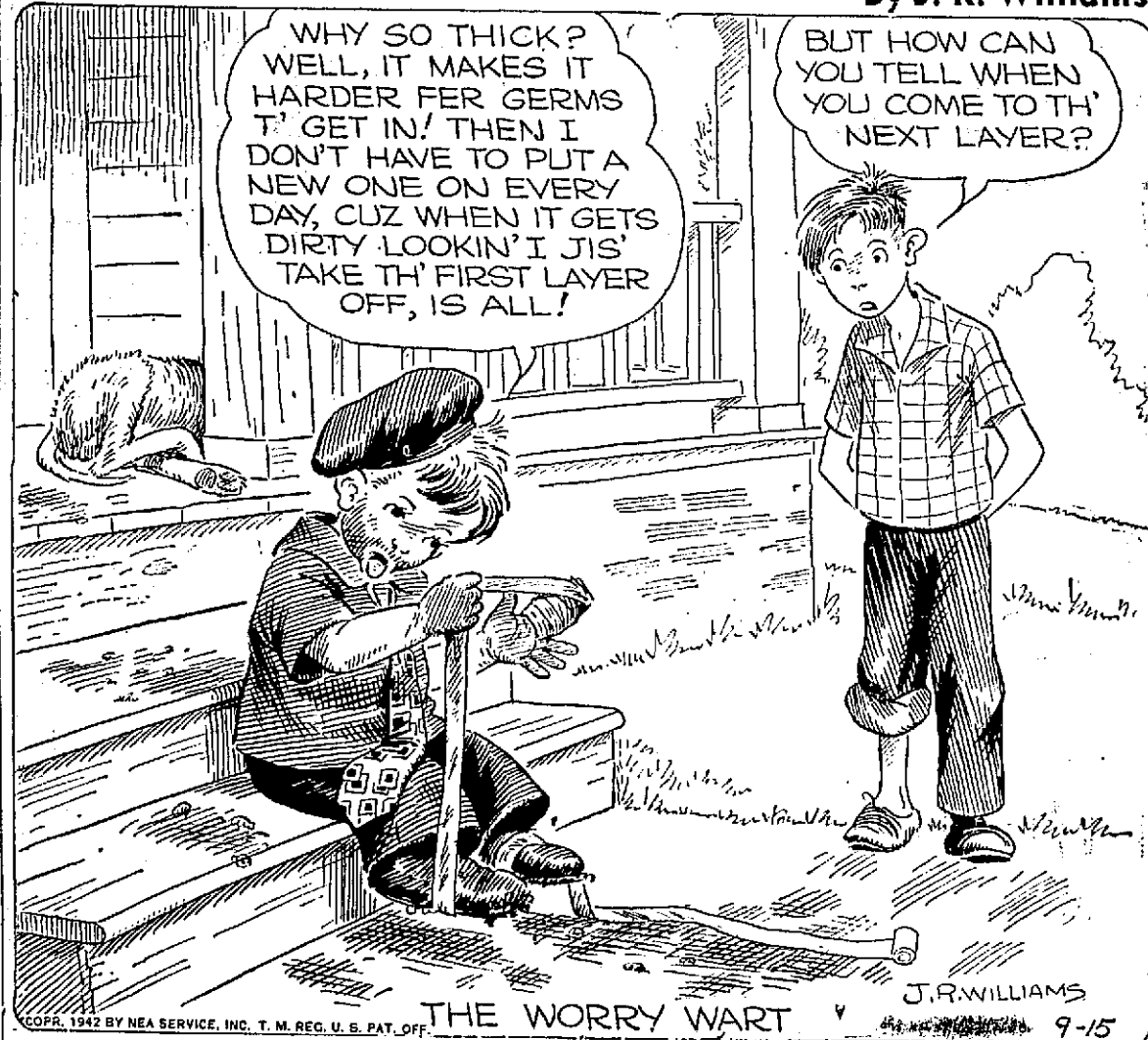
BLACK MARE MULE, 15 YEARS
old. About 850 lbs. Reward. H.
J. Biggers, Blevins, Route 1.
11-6tp

Next to cotton, iron and steel
rank highest among India's indus-
tries.

of them, rating as the Country's
Number 1 band not only in musi-
cianship and public acclaim, but
in the more substantially proven
form of actual financial returns.
This band has actually broken the
all-time record on every location
it's played so far this year.

Bunk! This band had a nice rec-
ord at Meadowbrook until Kay
Kyser beat it all to pieces. Blubs
like this alienate people and does
a band more harm than good.

OUT OUR WAY



THE WORRY WART

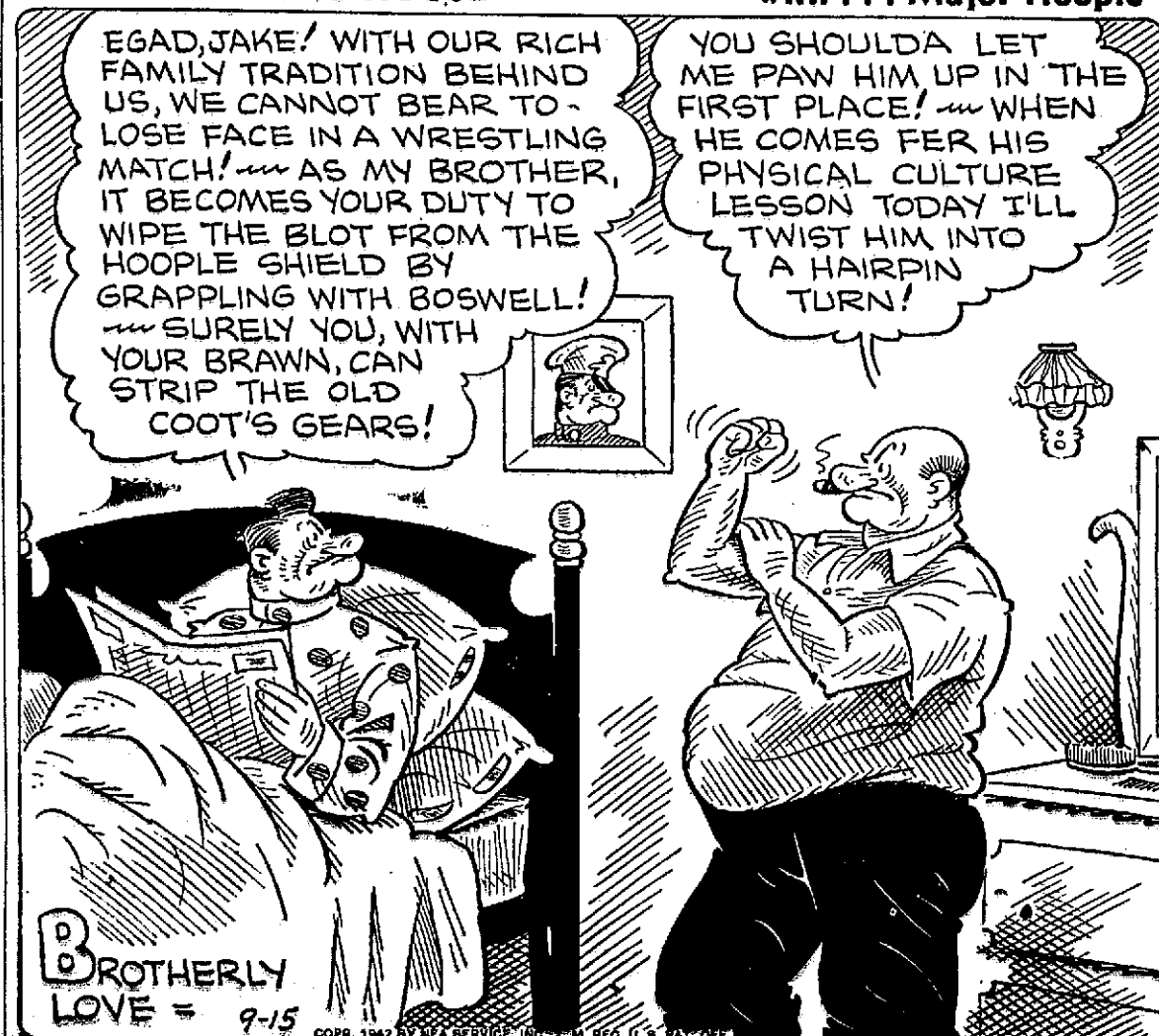
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J. R. WILLIAMS 9-15

with ... Major Hoople

EGAD, JAKE! WITH OUR RICH
FAMILY TRADITION BEHIND
US, WE CANNOT BEAR TO
LOSE FACE IN A WRESTLING
MATCH! AS MY BROTHER,
IT BECOMES YOUR DUTY TO
WIPE THE BLOT FROM THE
HOOPLE SHIELD BY
GRAPPLING WITH BOSWELL!
SURELY YOU, WITH
YOUR BRAWN, CAN
STRIP THE OLD
COOT'S GEARS!

YOU SHOULD LET
ME PAW HIM UP IN THE
FIRST PLACE! WHEN
HE COMES FER HIS
PHYSICAL CULTURE
LESSON TODAY I'LL
TWIST HIM INTO A
HAIRPIN
TURN!



BROTHERLY LOVE = 9-15

COPIED, 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

J. R. WILLIAMS 9-15

with ... Major Hoople

may be due to better statistical
reporting of female crime by co-
operating agencies.
The war is reflected in the
marked increase in sex crimes.
With thousands of men away from
home, and conditions generally
upset, the index of rape cases in-
creased by 9.9 per cent in the first
six months of 1942 as compared
with the similar period in 1941.

More "party money" is in cir-
culation, and the 9.4 per cent in-
crease in negligent manslaughter
mirrors increased drunken opera-
tion of motor vehicles.
Auto thefts, presumably because
fewer cars are on the street, and
because operation of a car with-
out proper gasoline credentials is
difficult, showed a 1.6 per cent re-
duction for the half year.

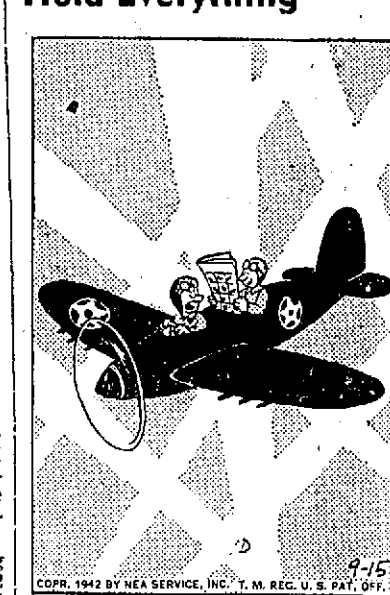
The Federal Bureau of Investi-
gation noted that there are 175
auxiliary police for every 100 regu-
lar police officers in cities over
25,000.

Over the whole country, the
score of arrests showed criminals
were arrested for 27.7 per cent of
the crimes reported.

Larceny and automobile theft
were the "safest" crimes, from the
standpoint of the criminal. Arrests
were made in 24.4 per cent of the
auto theft cases and 22.7 per cent
of the larcenies. Murder was the
toughest rap to beat, with 88.1 per
cent of the murderers arrested. The
same high percentage held in
manslaughter, where 86.6 per cent
of the killers were caught, and in
rape, where 76.2 per cent of the
offenders were jailed.

Murder was a favorite pastime

Hold Everything



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J. R. WILLIAMS 9-15

with ... Major Hoople

EGAD, JAKE! WITH OUR RICH
FAMILY TRADITION BEHIND
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J. R. WILLIAMS 9-15

with ... Major Hoople

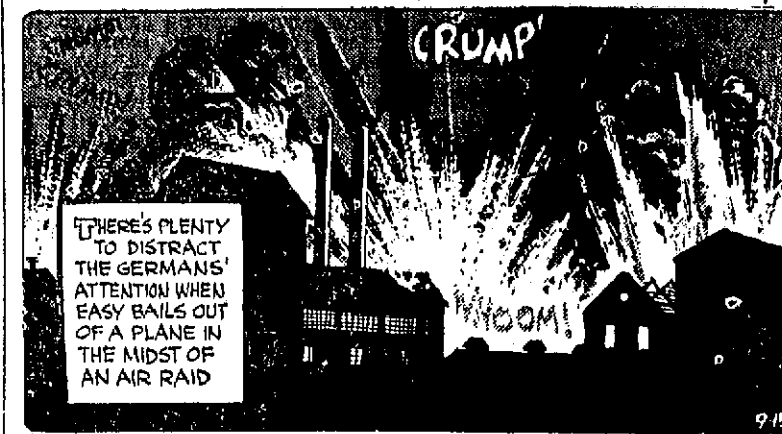
in the southern part of the United
States. The east south central
states reported 8.66 murders per
100,000 population, for the highest
homicide rate in the country. New
Englanders were the least lethal,
the murder rate being only 0.59

per 100,000.
The same east south central
states had the worst robbery in-
dex, with 44.4 per 100,000, and the
New England group again was the
purest, with 6.1 robberies in 100,
000 population.

Broadly speaking, the survey
also showed that crime was most
prevalent in those sectors havin
the lowest numbers of police offi-
cers. The east south central states,
havin 1.26 peace officers per 1,000,

second lowest in the country, had
the highest crime rates enerally.
New England, on the other hand,
had the best crime record, and re-
ported two officers for each 1,000
people, second highest in the na-
tion.

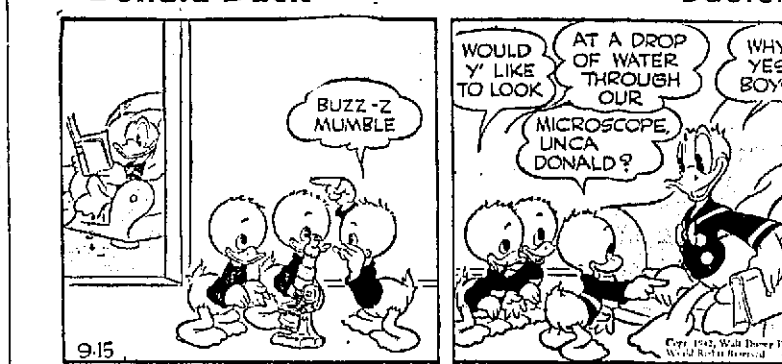
Wash Tubbs



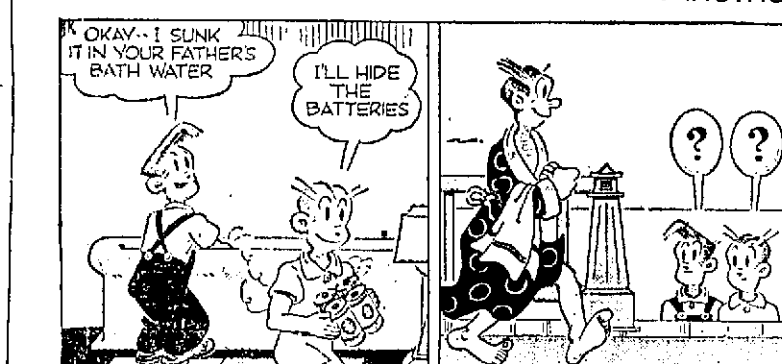
Popeye



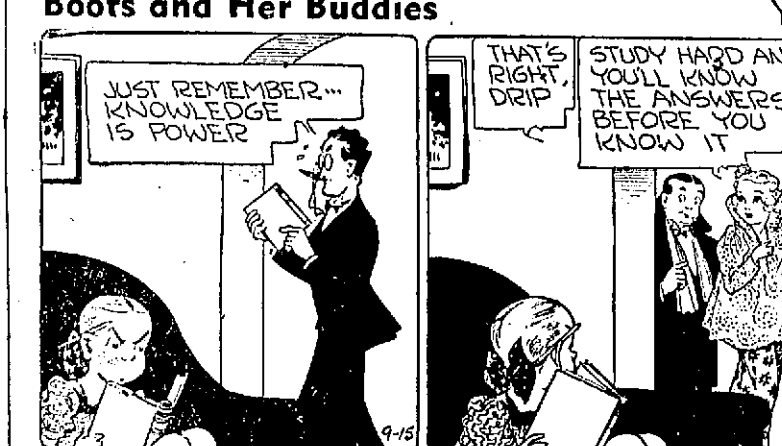
Donald Duck



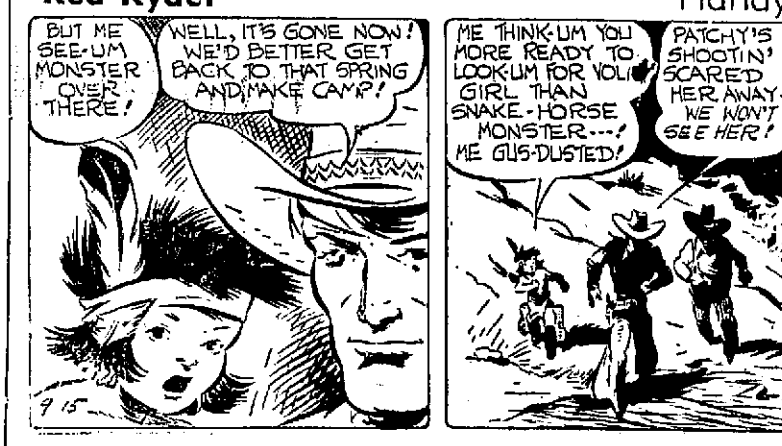
Blondie



Boots and Her Buddies



Red Ryder



Alley Oop



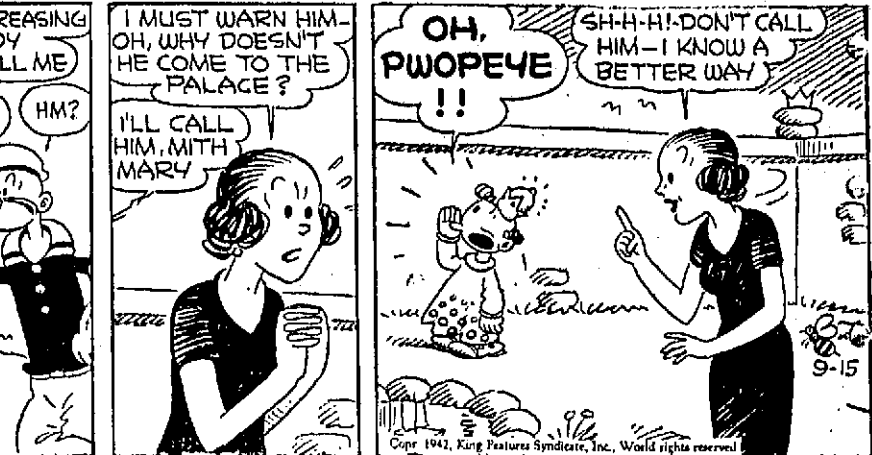
Freckles and His Friends



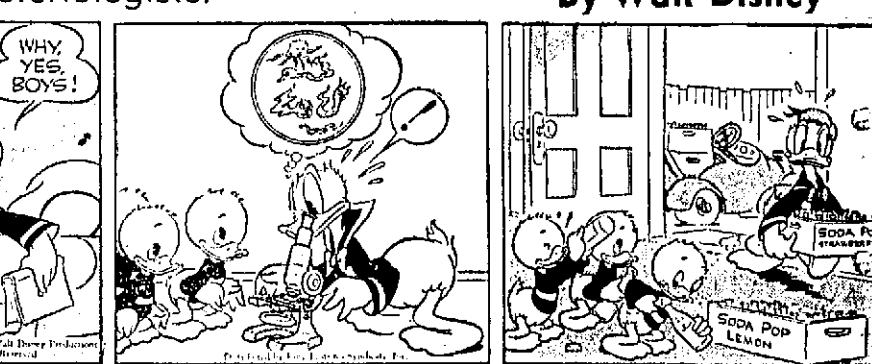
Spotted



Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary



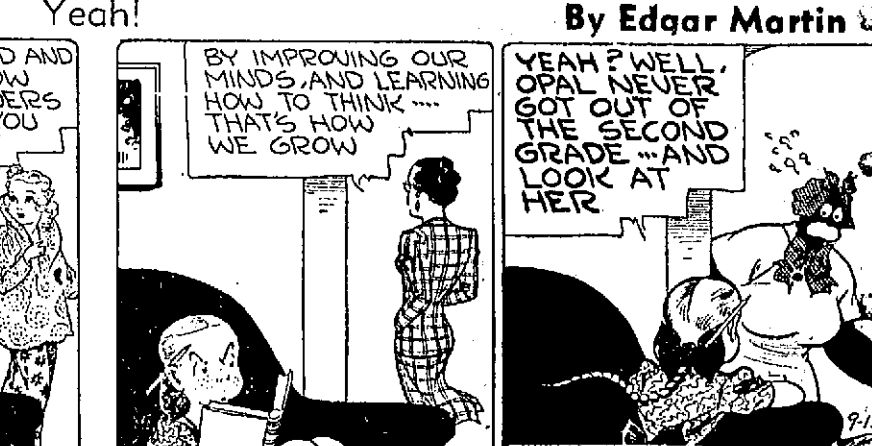
Bacteriologists!



Another Naval Success



Yeah!



Handy Maiden



Home, Sweet Home



That's Telling Him

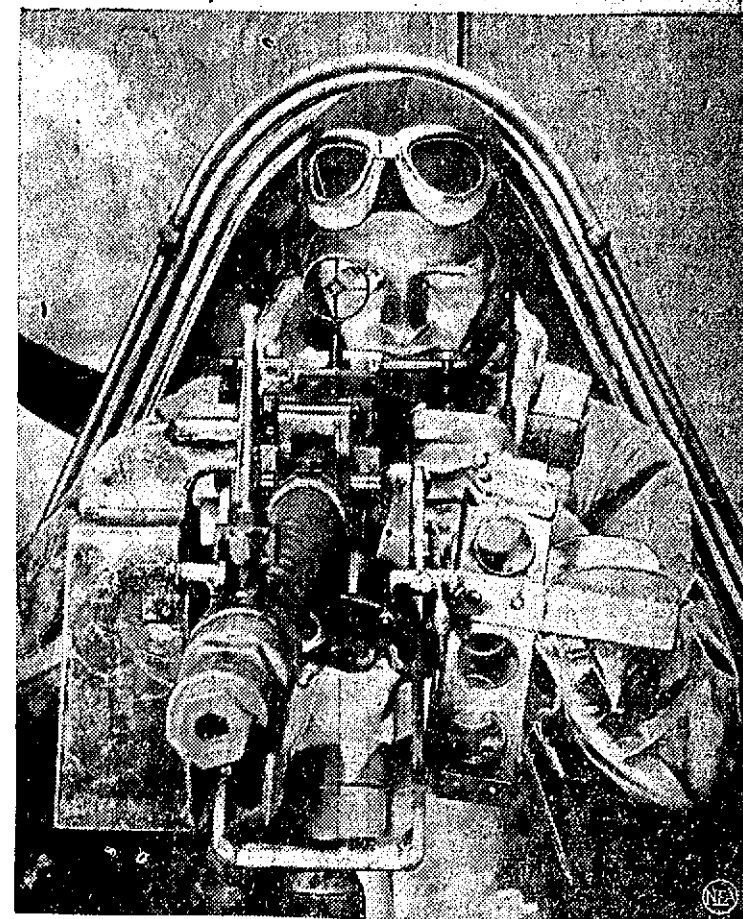


U. S. S. R. INFANTRY PLATOON

In the Soviet Army a platoon is led by a Junior Lieutenant—There are also Senior Lieutenants and plain lieutenants. The Assistant Sergeant corresponds with the U. S. A. line Sergeant, the Russian Junior Sergeant to our Corporal. Weapons are Dyagterev light machine gun, the improved 1891 model rifle, offensive and defensive hand grenades and the famous "Molotov cocktail." All uniforms are O. D.



Spits Sudden Death



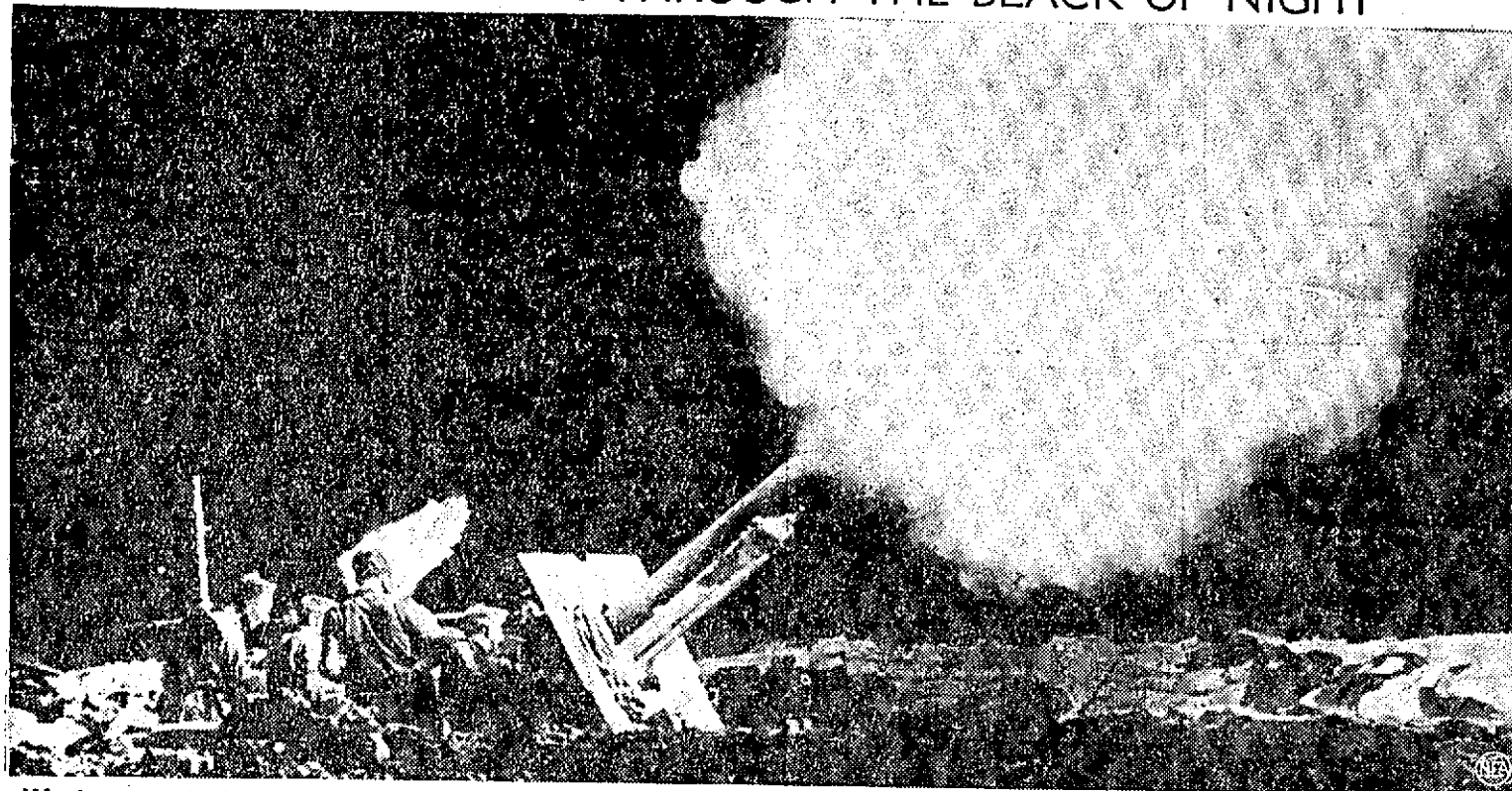
Browning "equalizer," manned by Harlingen, Tex., Army Gunnery School student, pours out lead poisoning at rate of 1200 rounds per minute; makes grim picture when seen by Jap or German pilots.

Sea-Going Paul Revere



(U. S. Coast Guard Photo from NEA) Keen-eyed and ready, a mounted member of the U. S. Coast Guard's newly organized horse patrol streaks down a lonely stretch of America's coast-line in an action shot reminiscent of Paul Revere.

BIG GUNS SPEAK THROUGH THE BLACK OF NIGHT



War's pace slackens on the desert at night, but flame from the muzzles of big guns lights the darkness as the artillery goes into action intermittently.

Ho-Hum! It's a Dog's Life



Tracer, who's anxious to put the bite on Adolf, yawns from sheer boredom in his ammunition-box seat aboard a plane at Army gunnery school, Harlingen, Tex. He wants action but student Raymond F. Nannen is just going up on a practice hop.

A Prayer for Victory



(NEA Photo) Two Australian soldiers and their American buddy, center, kneel in silent prayer in a Catholic church "somewhere in Australia" in preparation for their approaching battle for freedom.

Mighty Midget



Only four feet tall, Roger Brown, former rodeo attraction, finds his size a help in the Ford bomber plant, Detroit, working where bigger men cannot.

Desert Battle Takes Its Toll of Wounded



War correspondent, left, talks with wounded soldiers outside British advanced dressing station in the Western Egyptian desert. Note equipment taken from soldiers entering station. (Passed by censors.)

A Bit of Britain in U. S.



With sailor pals, "Winston," mascot of British warcraft, looks the U. S. over. Some 500 men of the British Royal Navy are quartered at former east coast CCC camp, waiting assignment to new ships or for their vessels to be repaired. (Passed by censors.)

Hey, Wade a Minute



Most surprised man in Los Angeles was this man who was starting across the street when the fire hydrant burst after being sideswiped by an auto.

Stalwarts of Egyptian Warfare



Tanks and planes bear the brunt of the battle raging in Egypt, where Germany's Field Marshal Rommel has resumed his desert drive for the rich prizes to the east.

Invisible U. S. Soldier



American sniper suit, plus camouflage markings on hands and face, makes soldier blend perfectly with foliage and many types of terrain. Picture taken by photographer of Yank, Army newspaper.

UNPROTECTED TROOPS ADVANCE AGAINST ENEMY GUNFIRE



Armies are on the move again in Egypt, where barren desert sands afford little cover for infantrymen. Unprotected troops must advance against withering enemy gunfire.

Yankees Still Have Enough to Win a Pennant

By GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Yankee team that clinched another American League flag by beating Cleveland yesterday undoubtedly is not the best that has worn the Bronx livery since Manager Lou Gehrig's death. It might not be as good even as the one which pulverized the Dodgers in last year's World Series.

But, as Marce Joe points out with comfortable satisfaction, it pinches its few new swdwnaw will make it a pronounced favorite to win the fall title again, whether its opponent in the series is Brooklyn or the St. Louis Cardinals.

From the looks of things today, it probably will be the Cards.

In some respects, the Yankees who their sixth pennant in seven years through yesterday's 8-3 victory over the Indians look definitely less formidable than they did a year ago. Joe Dimaggio and Charley Keller have not hit like they did in '41, and Tommy Henrich, third member of the championship outfield, is lost to the Coast Guard.

On the other hand, the team has a brilliant new pitcher in Brooklyn's Hank Borowy, and Ernie Bonham is better than he was last year. Bill Dickey has made a nice comeback with the willow, and the infield looks even a little slicker, if possible, than it did a year ago.

Bonham had the distinction of pitching two of his team's prize victories during the year. On May 6, he pitched the Yankees into first place to stay, and his 20th win yesterday, settled all bets. With 99 wins and 47 losses, McCarthy's beauties could lose all their remain, ahead of the Boston Red Sox, who were blanked by the Chicago White Sox yesterday, 4-0.

The Yanks were not the only club to do some clinching incidentally. The St. Louis Browns sewed up third place in the American League when they put over an unearned run in the 10th inning to nose out the Athletics, 5-4. This is the highest the Browns have finished since 1928, when they like-wise wound up third, and may win for Luke Sewell the title of manager of the year. Experts who predicted last spring, that the Browns might finish in the first division were considered slightly queer.

In the one other American League race, Sid Hudson relief-pitched and batted Washington to an 8-6 win over Detroit.

The Cards, by pushing across four runs on as many hits and three errors in the ninth, racked up a vital 6-3 victory over the Phils and stretched their advantage over the idle Dodgers to a game and a half. The Phils, after scrapping nobly for eight innings, simply came apart in the final chapter.

With Morton Cooper, their 20-game winner, ready to pitch the final with the Phils today, the Red Birds stood a fine chance of having on the line their stand at two-game series with Pittsburgh at Ebbets Field tomorrow.

The Giants, safely ensconced in third place, socked the Pirates 8 to 1 to sweep their three-game series at the Polo Grounds. A four-run outburst in the eighth, climaxed by Max West's 14th homer with one on, gave the Braves a 4-2 decision over Chicago.

The day's seven games drew a total of only 10,288 payin fans, includin an estimated 2,000 to see the Yanks cop the pennant. Only 2,550 watched the Cards down the Phils.

India has the largest irrigation system in the world, 31,800,000 acres.

King Christian X of Denmark and King Haakon of Norway are brothers.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I know we haven't called on you for ages, but we take a walk every evening instead of driving and George said, 'Let's drop in on the Joneses—my feet are killing me!'"

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Sept. 15 — Brooklyn fans may wind up without even "wait till next year" to console them if you can believe all the hints about reen lights turnin red on sports. . . . And the fans are no sadder than the eastern baseball scribes who contemplate makin the trip to St. Louis and back without special trains, cars or comforts. . . . Brooklynite Mac McGrath reports that his radio is a Dodger fan, too. After five years of perfect service, it quit cold in the eighth innin Saturday. . . . Of course you still have to think of those seven ames with the Phils, but from the way they were actin up to the ninth innin yesterday, they sure fire they were trying to ease up and let the Cards coast in. . . . Didn't Hans Lobert say they were so far behind because they were trying to hard.

Neative Vote
Red Burman, who is workin in a Baltimore shipyard, stopped the other day to help a blind man across the street. . . . Feelin Red's marked: "Boy, you could beat Joe Louis with arms like that." "Nope," Red replied seriously, "I tried it."

Shorts And Shells
Col. Isaac Hedes, St. Louis businessman, is conducting a one-man campaign by buttonholin Missouri Senator by buttonholin Missouri republican officials. . . . If they'd give Branch a free hand with trades, the Senators probably wouldn't have to worry about tax bills. . . . And Jack O'Brien, the Boston fight promoter, has a busy week, running for secretary of the commonwealth of Massachusetts in today's primaries and running the Ray Robinson-George Martin scrap Friday. . . . Wilbur Bentley of the El Paso Times forwards a son of Leo Durocher. . . . I've got Kentucky fans look for Gene Meeds to out-sinkwich Frankie Sinkwich when the Wildcats play Georgia Saturday. . . . Are the Yanks weakenin, too? . . . Took them ten days longer than last year to lynch the pennant.

Today's Guest Star
Don J. Evans, Lawrence (Kas.) Journal-World: "See where the Oklahoma Sooners have a fine pass-in combination, Hamm to Lamb, there will be three kinds of meat opposition can't stop 'em, maybe the rationin board can."

Service Dept.
Ed Don George, the ex-wrestler who now teaches unmodified mayhem to cadets at the Chapel Hill pre-flight school, is spendin his spare time writin a book. . . . Pilot Officer Harold Byrd, R.C.A.F., former Oklahoma U. raptier, sends word home that he'll be back in the air as soon as he gets his nose remodeled. He recently was shot down in a scrap ovr Enland.

Inenuity
When the athletic transportation restrictions tied the usual means of transportation for the Fairview (W. Va.) high school grid squad, the boys found a simple way of cutting the knot. . . . They merely commandeered the town's volunteer fire department, auxiliary truck and packed in 25 persons, including the coach and student managers, for a 150-mile round trip to Mountsville for the season's opener.

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Card Hurlers Work Hard to Win for Team

By JUDSON BAILEY
Philadelphia, Sept. 15 —(P)—Next to the game and a half lead that shows in the standings, the St. Louis Cardinals' biggest asset in the National League pennant fight is the resilience of their pitchers.

Big Mort Cooper, for instance, was ready to go to the mound today against the Phils with just three days rest since he smothered the Brooklyn Dodgers for his 20th victory. No one had any doubt either, that he would make this No. 21 and push the Cardinals up to a two game margin over the Dodgers, who were idle again.

Cooper is considered the nearest approach to a sure thing in the major leagues and after his chore today is certain to start at least two and perhaps three more times. He'll go in one of the games against the Cubs at Chicago this weekend and will be on the hill when the Cincinnati Reds invade St. Louis the middle of next week.

After today's game the Cardinals will have 10 left to play, none of them in doubleheaders and with two open dates interspersed. Because of this Manager Billy Southworth will be able if necessary, to rotate his three best pitchers — Cooper, John Beazley and Max Lanier — practically every day till the pennant race is settled.

Beazley, the sensational rookie who has won 19 and lost six, recently pitched on only two days rest and Lanier once labored three times in one series with the Dodgers.

Others on the Redbird staff can come back quickly, too, as evidenced yesterday by Howie Krigt. He started the second am of a doubleheader with the Phils on Sunday and was batted out in the fourth innin, although the Cards subsequently won. Yesterday he returned, although the Cards hit ball for two innings to get credit for his 13th triumph.

The score of the game was 6-3 with the Cards coming from behind to get four runs in the ninth made in and crush the Phils, who made six errors.

Brooklyn has a dozen more games to play, of which seven are with the Phils, and the Dodgers are counting heavily on this cushion to ease their back to the top of the senior circuit. However, the Dodgers' most reliable pitchers are the veterans Whit Wyatt and Curt Davis, each of whom needs about five days between starts. This means that Manager Leo Durocher will have to continue piecin his pitchin toether like a jigsaw puzzle, and possibly with puzzling results.

Water Sprite



Esther Williams, champ swimmer climbing Hollywood ladder of film fame, will rule over Los Angeles swimming and diving championships as "Southern California Water Goddess."

New Orleans, Rocks Meet Again Tonight

By The Associated Press
Pennant-winning Little Rock and fourth-place New Orleans renew the fireworks tonight to determine which club shall meet Nashville in the four-out-of-seven game final series of the Southern Association's playoff.

The Travelers hold a two to one lead over the Pels in their preliminary playoff. The Nashville Vols, who finished second in season's play, gained the final round Sunday by eliminating third-notch Birmingham, three games to two.

The fourth game between New Orleans and Little Rock was postponed at New Orleans last night.

League Secretary Jimmy Sanders today released a tentative schedule for the final series.

If the Travelers beat New Orleans tonight, they'll return home and open the finals with Nashville Thursday night. They'll play again at Little Rock Friday and then move to Nashville for games Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The clubs will return to Little Rock for games Wednesday and Thursday if needed.

If Little Rock loses to New Orleans tonight and then wins the final game of the three-out-of-five series, they'll meet Nashville at Little Rock Friday and Sunday and move to Nashville for games Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The clubs then would return to Little Rock, the Pels will go to Nashville Friday.

If New Orleans eliminates Little Rock, the Pels will go to Nashville for games Friday and Sunday. Remaining games of this possible series depend upon a further check of train schedules, Sanders said.

Big Colleges to Start Football Play This Week

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
New York, Sept. 15 —(P)— The calendar won't prove it and the baseball fans at St. Louis, Brooklyn and other points won't believe it but college football makes a hesitant start on the gridiron today. It wasn't strictly a fall sport but bowl strifes of various callibres in January have stretched the seasons to six months.

Actually, the collegiate season opened last Saturday when Catawba-Holshouser before a Remoke, Va., thron against the North Carolina naval pre-flight cadets of Lieut. Commander James Crowley, once of Fordham. The Cadets won, 13 to 2.

This week, however, such name schools as Wisconsin and Iowa of the Big Ten; Florida, Auburn, Clemson, Georgia and Kentucky of the south; Missouri and Kansas of the Big Six; Texas of the southwest; Denver of the Rocky Mountain; Collee of the Pacific in the west start playin for keeps. Indicative of the times, many of the contests are with service teams.

Missouri makes its first start since the Sun Bowl against the Fort Riley Cavalry at St. Joseph, Mo.; Camp Grant, Ill., invades Wisconsin; Texas unfurls its southwest conference hopes against Corpus Christi Flyers at Austin, and Kansas unfetters its sophomores against the Iowa Seahawks of Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman.

But there are also some strictly collegiate strifes, including a bi-time, mid-season strifes that the scrap Kentucky and Georgia will produce for the fans at Louisville Saturday. Washington of St. Louis, under a new coach for the third straight year, invades the University of Iowa.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

SEALS AND SEA-LIONS ARE DESCENDANTS OF LAND ANIMALS THAT RETURNED TO THE SEA AND TURNED THEIR PAWS INTO FLIPPERS.

HAS AN AIR RAID SHELTER, LARGE ENOUGH TO HOLD ITS ENTIRE POPULATION! AN OLD SALT MINE BENEATH THE CITY HAS 25 MILES OF PASSAGEWAYS AT A DEPTH OF 1,000 FEET.

WALK! DON'T RUN!

A CUMMERBUND IS A SASH-LIKE GARMENT OF GERMAN SOCIETY DISPLAY OF NORTHERN LIGHTS

ANSWER: Sash-like garment.

The Little Red School House on Picture Lot

By ROBBIN COONS
Hollywood — Another side of Hollywood:

There's one unpretentious little building on the Warner lot to which every child actor — includin Miss Joan Leslie, 17 — makes regular pilgrimage. It's the least Hollywood of studio structures: the movie equivalent of the little red schoolhouse.

There's ivy clinging on the walls the window sills. There are regular windows and there are curtains on the windows and flowerpots on the schoolroom. Along with the lot, there are blackboards and attached seats, and there are blackboards. But Miss Lois Horn, who presides, is a schoolmarm with a difference.

The endless variety that so appeals to workers in all Hollywood's crafts and professions extends to the schoolroom. Along with the steady (or contract) children, there are new faces from time to time — the transient child actors, California law requires that all movie children, be they stars or extras, devote three hours daily to letters and lore. Miss Horn, with assistant teachers as needed, meets the requirement — on the lot, on location, on tour.

She has been a movie schoolmarm since 1931. A native of Chickasha, Okla., she took degrees from the University of Southern California and University of Chicago before teaching in midwestern and Los Angeles public schools. Once she tried studio teaching she stuck to it and has put hundreds of juvenile players through the educational paces. Among them: Ronald Reagan, who once had to punish him for punching a fellow pupil during class, Bonita Granville, Sybil Jason, Dickie Moore, the Mauch twins, the Dead End Kids, Gloria Warren. She rules her classes kindly but firmly — just as if they weren't part of a famous factory. And if Errol Flynn, Dennis Moran, or James Cagney is waitin on a sound stage to kiss Joan Leslie, Joan must still put in her three hours.

Aside from the variety, there's another factor that appeals to the schoolmarm: movie children generally are more on the quiet than the average student.

Teaching is one of the few non-unionized jobs in pictures, but the minimum rate of pay for a regular teacher at a movie studio is \$75 weekly. (Assistants, hired on a daily basis, draw \$12 a day.) Unmarried, Miss Horn lives with her sister in a Westwood apartment. She is a Victory gardener (specialty, tomatoes; and a zealous tire, conserver. She is not an ardent movie fan. She likes to see films featuring her charges but otherwise she shops for the superior pictures. She prefers reading. Blue-eyed, ash-blond, trim Miss Horn sometimes gets her own handiwork on the screen. For schoolroom scenes they ask her to write geometry problems or French sentences on the blackboards — for the authentic classroom touch. She believes the Hollywood conception of the schoolmarm is authentic too — but behind the times. School teachers in movies, she points out, still wear "those little round white collars," still don't dance or play cards. Miss Horn, you gather, believes that schoolmarms are quite human, quite modern people.

GIRL, 18, MAKES OWN FURNITURE
Logan, W. Va. —(P)— Furniture for her home is no problem at all for Nell Kuhn, of Stollings, 18-year-old Logan high school miss — she makes her own.

Ever since she has been strong enough to wield a saw and hammer, Miss Kuhn has been building tables, chairs, breakfast room sets and other pieces.

When Miss Kuhn sets about to create a new piece of furniture, she does the whole job from selecting the design and wood down to sandpapering and applying the finish.

IT'S NOT THE HEAT IT'S THE ATTITUDE
Tulsa, Okla. —(P)— Studying from a psychological standpoint, the best approach to a customer in hot weather is a Tulsa merchandising firm suggested its sales girls:

"Tell the customer, if the subject must be mentioned, that the heat isn't bad at all; tell him that he will feel much cooler by adopting a cheerful attitude. For after all, the discomfort from heat is mostly in the mind."

"That may be so," said one of the sales girls, "but my mind sure doesn't perspire like the rest of me does."

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100 Pairs Men's All Leather OXFORDS

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Black Leather Oxfords Size 6 to 11

Also 100 Pair Black DRESS OXFORDS WITH RUBBER SOLE and HEEL 6 to 11 1.98

Pennney's
J. G. PENNEY CO. INC.

Ernie Lombardi Leads National League Sluggers

New York, Sept. 15 —(P)— Bi Ernie Lombardi of the Boston Braves, who is the slowest man in baseball without much doubt, headed off the batting leadership of the National League during the past week, having in passing to Pete Reiser, Enos Slaughter and Stan Musial.

333 in 98 games, come to the fore suddenly when the statisticians recalled that the National League leadership was decided among those players who had taken part in 100 games or more, whereas the American League works on a basis of 400 times at bat.

With nearly a fortnight of play remaining, Lombardi is certain to go over the 100 game mark.

Brooklyn's Reiser, who was out ahead a week ago with a mark of .324, held second place, although his average fell to .318. Slaughter and Musial, the Cardinals' twin terrors, were tied for third at .314.

Ted Williams of Boston, with the lowly mark of .259, still had no real rival for the American League leadership, but was being pursued by his rookie teammate, Johnny Pesky, with .339.

The leaders through yesterday's ames:

National League	AB	H	PCT.
Lombardi, Bos.	282	27	.94
Reiser, Brk.	428	82	.19
Slaughter, S. L.	551	95	.17
Musial, S. L.	421	82	.19
Medwick, Brk.	435	65	.15
Heck, Chi.	533	88	.16
Novikoff, Chi.	458	48	.10
Elliott, Pitts.	518	70	.13
Mize, N. Y.	501	89	.18
Sicholson, Chi.	555	80	.14
Williams, Bos.	501	133	.27
Pesky, Bos.	588	102	.17
Spence, Wash.	588	88	.15
Gordon, N. Y.	507	83	.16
Case, Wash.	472	94	.20
Judnich, S. L.	439	77	.18
DiMaio, N. Y.	572	119	.21
Stephens, S. L.	565	84	.15
McCosky, De.	571	72	.13

American League

AB	H	PCT.	
Williams, Bos.	501	133	.27
Pesky, Bos.	588	102	.17
Spence, Wash.	588	88	.15
Gordon, N. Y.	507	83	.16
Case, Wash.	472	94	.20
Judnich, S. L.	439	77	.18
DiMaio, N. Y.	572	119	.21
Stephens, S. L.	565	84	.15
McCosky, De.	571	72	.13

Yesterday's Stars
By The Associated Press
Ernie Lombardi — Pitched his 20th victory as Yanks beat Cleveland and clinched American League pennant.

Mike Tresh, White Sox — Hit two doubles, scored two runs and drove in another as Johnny Humphries shut out Red Sox, 4-0.

Sid Hudson, Senators — His brilliant relief pitching and three hits beat Detroit, 8-6.

Stan Ferens, Browns — Pitched eight scoreless relief innings before his club nosed out the Athletics, 5-4, in 16th innin.

Enos Slaughter, Cards — Knocked in two of three earned runs Cards made in beatin the Phils.

Babe Barna, Giants — Knocked across three runs with a double

Travelers to Become Arkansas Travelers

Little Rock, Sept. 15 —(P)— They have been the Little Rock Travelers a long time; now they are going to be Arkansas Travelers.

Governor Adkins declares he will award each member of the pennant winning Little Rock baseball club an Arkansas Traveler commission on the team's return from its current Shaughnessy series in New Orleans.

and scored another in 6-1 victory over Pirates.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
San Francisco — Henry Armstrong, 145, Los Angeles, stopped Leo Rodak; 138 1-2, Chicago (8).

Baltimore — Jimmy Collins 127 1-2, Baltimore, outpointed Lou Transparetti, 120 3-4, Baltimore, (10).

Newark — Johnny Colan, 181, New York, outpointed Danny Cox, 182, New York (10); Wallace Cross, 210, East Orange, N. J., outpointed Adam Spencer, 206, Philadelphia, (8).

Providence, R. I. — Larry Bolvin, 128, Providence, won by technical knockout over Jose Domino Roza, 128 3-4, South America, (3).

Chicago — Eddie Lander, 137 3-4, Chicago, knocked out Joe DuPont, 37, Chicago (9).

New Orleans — Cosby Linson, 147, New Orleans, outpointed Rube Shank, 146, Denver (10).

HEAT TREATMENT FOR AIRPLANE 'SKINS'
Baltimore —(P)— Airplane skins are getting heat treatment to speed production of bombers.

Wrinkling and buckling of the skins under pounding of riveting hammers interfered with airflow over the aluminum skins covering spars and ribs of airplane wings.

Under a new system developed by Harry F. Kniesche, assistant factory manager at the Glenn L. Martin plant, the sheets of aluminum making up the skin are first riveted together on a wood frame shaped like a wing.

This skin, full of unavoidable wrinkles, is laid out on the drying ship, and the heater is fitted over it. The temperature is brought to 140 degrees and held there, the aluminum expanding and eliminating the wrinkles. When the heater is removed, the skin shrinks as taut and unwrinkled as a drum-head.

The American Rhodes Scholarships were suspended in September, 1939, as a result of the war.

Hey, Hay!

Movie contract given hay-riding Marilyn Maxwell when she visited studio to congratulate friend on similar good luck, doesn't call for hay.

NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE P.A.

SAYS: *Salty Cummings*

THIS IS COMFORT SMOKING, MEN — PRINCE ALBERT'S SPECIAL MILDNESS WITH REAL RICH TASTE. ROLLIN' COMFORT, TOO. FIRM, STRAIGHT, NO WASTE. SMOOTH, QUICK, AND EASY! SWELL IN A PIPE, TOO!

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E. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina